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Placid Park Club
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Houses, Rooms
and
Prices

1900

Houses and rooms

Location of buildings. All houses except the Pines, cabin and lodge, face west looking over Mirror lake, and stand about 100 feet up the slope and 15 to 20 feet above the water. View 2 includes the lake front only from Garden to Seven gables. The house at the left is Garden. The stable shown at its right has been torn down and its site grassed over.

The Pines is on the summit, 94 feet above the lake, and just behind the central club house, Bonnyblink, which has now been doubled in size. In front is the Lake house and at the right Winona wood, in which 100 feet south of the club house stands Winona (Indian for 'first born'), so named because it was the first new house built for the club. The cabin is 200 feet south of the Pines on the summit, while 20 feet lower and about 500 feet back from the lake stands Pine lodge, both hidden in this view by Winona wood. The Pines boat house stands next and behind the trees is Seven gables, 400 feet south of the dining room. The 'Squealery' roof

shows near the right end, and Wayside stands on a sharp bluff 20 feet higher, looking into the lake only 50 feet from the door. Edgewater is 100 feet north of Garden at the extreme left, with its boat house 100 feet in front, and the laundry 200 feet farther north at the extreme right of the grounds.

Sun and shade. The morning sun has free access to all houses except Winona, and on the south only Wayside and Winona have woods near, and they both get much direct sunshine. As shown in views 2 and 8, every house has abundant shade within a few steps and yet secures the health-giving direct rays of the sun in its rooms. .

Colonies. A family or party taking all the bedrooms of any house or lodge is entitled to all the discounts on bedrooms, and also to exclusive use of parlors, baths and piazzas of that house without extra charge.

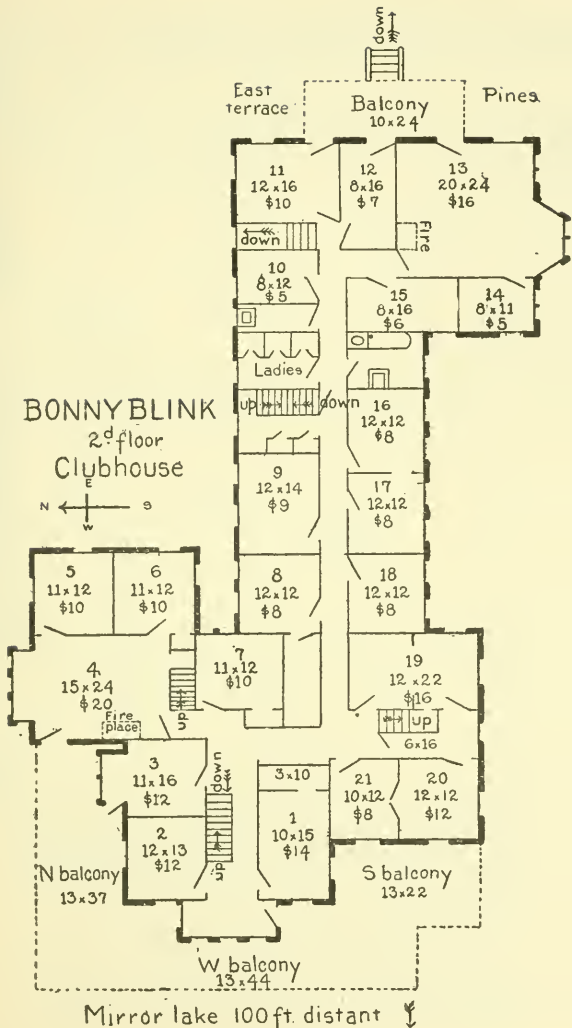
Curiously, without exception, members in each house insisted after experience that theirs was the most desirable building at the club—a gratifying testimonial to their satisfaction.

Room numbers. The initials of the house precede the room number as follows:

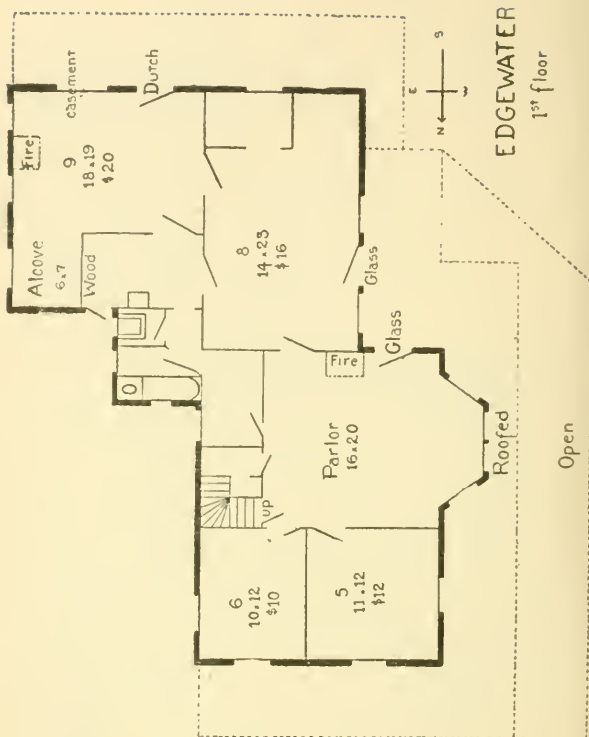
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| B, Bonnyblink | P, Pines |
| C, Cabin | PL, Pine lodge |
| E, Edgewater | T, Tent |
| G, Garden | Wa, Wayside |
| 7G, Seven gables | Wi, Winona |

Numbers begin at the head of the stairs on the second floor and run in order like the hands of a watch. In Bonnyblink, the only house having a third floor, 31-36 are on the third floor over the corresponding 1-6 on the second 37-39 are over 19-21 and 41-52 are the rooms used by the house staff.

First floor of club house. The office is under the south balcony, library under 1, ladies' parlor under 2-3, main dining room under 4, 5, 6, 7, 19, 20 and 21, domestics' dining room under 8 and 9, east or children's dining room under 13, 14 and 15, kitchen under 16-18 and in the one story extension to the south, and store rooms are under 10-12.

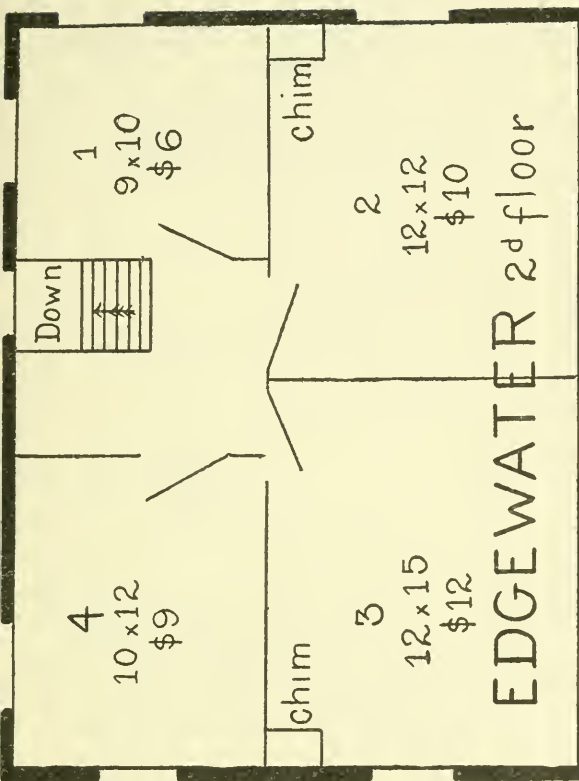


Mirror lake 100 ft. distant ↓

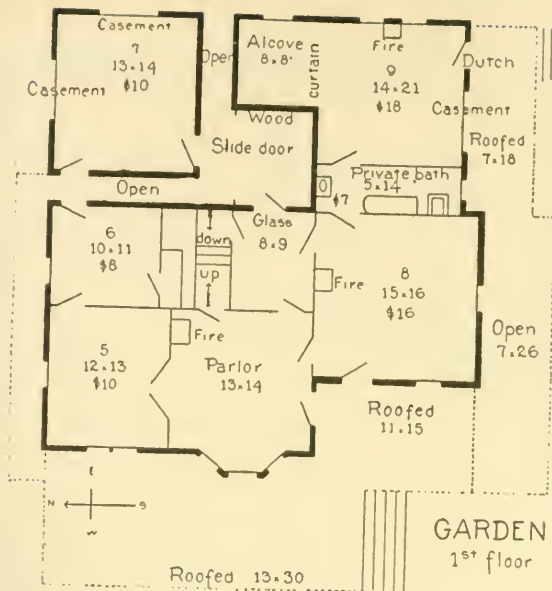


Edgewater, 400 feet north of the dining room, has low ceilings, is quietest of all, and has beautiful glimpses of the mountains.

No children under 12 room in Edgewater or Seven gables, but they are admitted to Bonnyblink and Garden.



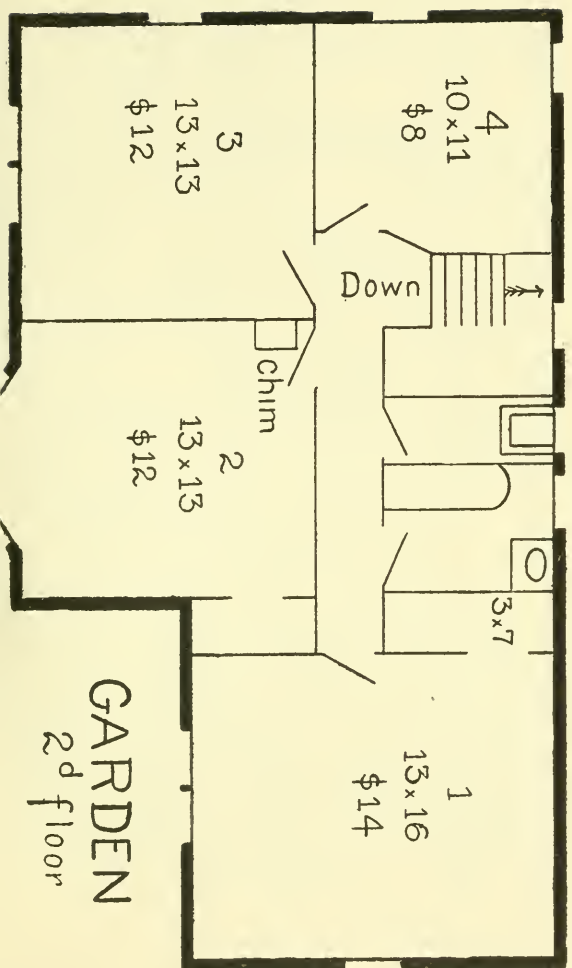
All other houses may or may not have children as agreed each season in assigning rooms. Edgewater, Garden, Bonny-blink, Seven gables and Wayside, all were built for winter use, have well ventilated cellars, and are plastered and



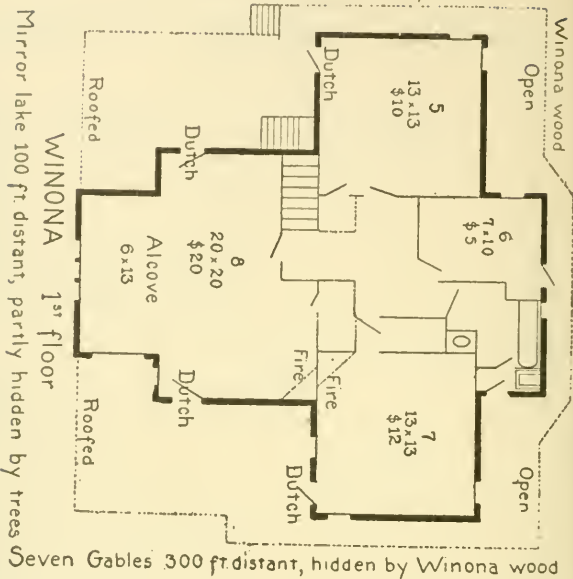
prettily papered, except E 9. G 7 and 9, Bio-15, 34-35. 7 G9-11, 13-18 and Wa 6. These rooms, like Winona, Cabin and Pine lodge, are all finisht in natural wood ceiling and wainscoting, without plaster, paint or paper.

Garden, 200 feet north from the dining room, is newly built, with flat roof and higher ceilings, and like Winona makes admirable suites for two families.

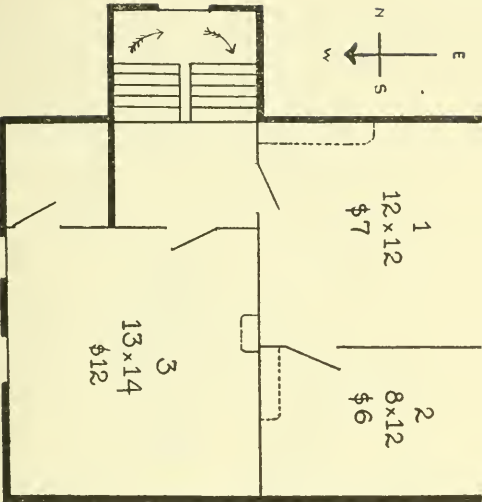
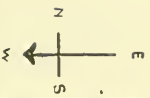
There are very high ceilings in E9, G7 and 9 and Pine lodge, which though on the first floor, have no rooms over them, but are finisht into the roof.



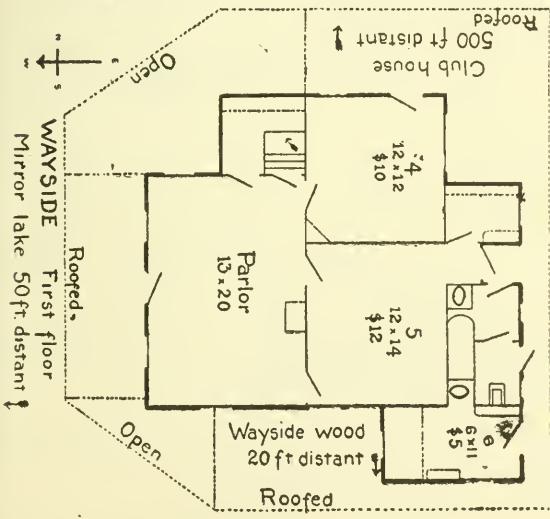
Club house 100 ft distant, hidden by trees



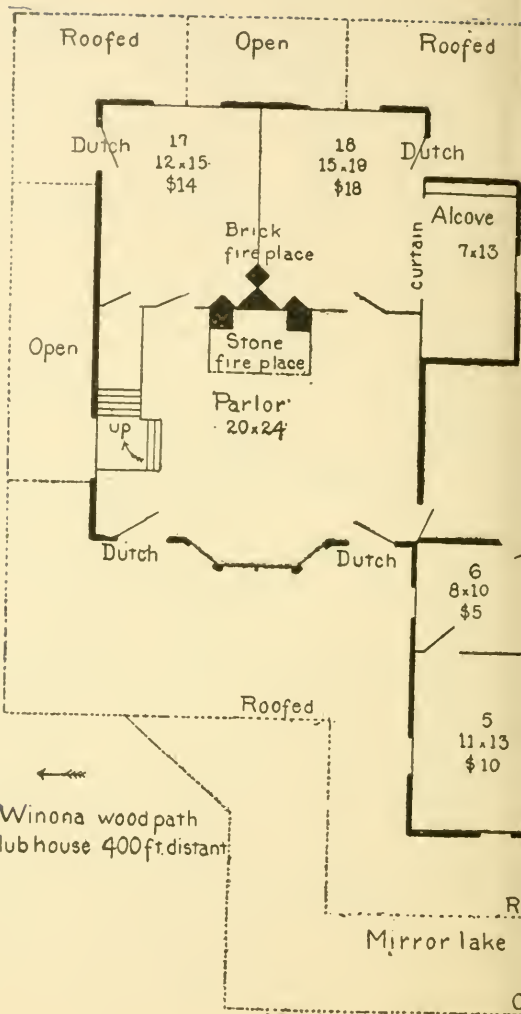
Winona is 'the house in the woods' nearest the club house, with flat roof and higher second floor ceiling, and its four large rustic, roofed piazzas among the pines and balsams which almost touch it on either side, is the hot weather favorite. It is shingled outside and has natural wood inside finish throughout.



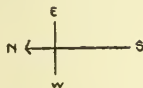
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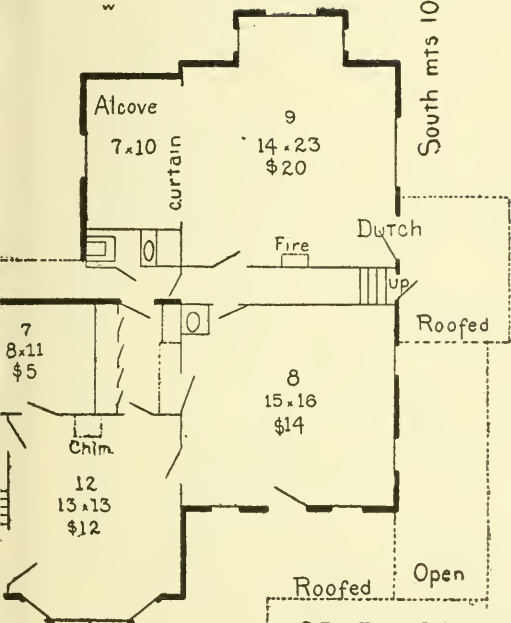
WAYSIDE First floor



Sentinel range 5 miles distant



South mts 10 miles distant



SEVEN GABLES
1st floor

distant



Rooms not on floor plans. In Bonny-blink there are three groups of rooms on the third floor.

31 (13 x 14) is over 1 and has south window, \$8.

32 (7 x 10) is over front hall, with west window over the lake, \$5.

33 (10 x 12) is over 3, with north window, \$7.

34 and 35 over 4, 5 and 6, have large closets and dormer windows and divide the third floor with its eight windows. 34 looks west over the lake but is smaller by the staircase. \$10 each.

37 is over 19 with small east window and south dormer with fine mountain view. This and 39 have low sloping roofs; \$6.

39 is over 20 and 21, with large dormer over the lake and south window, \$8.

Winona. This house stands on a steep slope and has two stories on the back, three on the front. 9, 10 and 11 are on the ground floor of the west side. A wood room, two closets and a two-foot air space are between the east bank and these rooms, which have free circulation of air under them.

9 has north and west windows, \$5.

10 has double glass doors and west windows, with two large closets, \$7.

11 is the southwest corner, \$7.

Suites

Suites will be furnished for a private parlor and bedroom, or for two bedrooms. The price of a private bath is \$6 a week. Adjoining bedrooms may also be added to any suite, so that a party may have in a single section curtained off from the rest of the house its own sitting room and bath with the number of bedrooms required.

Dividing suites. Two or more friends can unite in taking a suite and thus choose their next door neighbors for the summer and prevent the possible necessity of changing rooms, as might occur if one took part of a suite which was later required as a whole.

The following are specially adapted for those wishing two or more connecting rooms. The price of any suite is the total of the prices of its separate rooms of which the floor plans give location and prices.

Bonnyblink. 4, 5 and 6, \$40. The dutch door of 4 opens on the north and

west balconies, and the brick fireplace, bay and two closets make this suite first choice in the club house.

34 and 35, (the whole third floor over 4, 5 and 6) and 7, may be added, making all beyond the hall entrance private. \$30.

16 and 17, \$16; 20 and 21, \$20, or better, 19, 20 and 21 including closet under stairs and 6 x 16 hall, \$36, making all private from entrance to hall.

37-39, the whole third floor over suite 19-21 is also a desirable addition at \$14.

Suite 13-14 at \$21 has the largest parlor on the grounds, with south windows, open fire and outside entrance from the balcony under the great pines. The lake view and Winona wood in front make a delightful outlook. 15 may be added, curtaining off the whole side hall, or 10, 11 and 12 may also be added, cutting off the entire floor east of the bath. \$28.

Edgewater. 1, 2, 3 and 4, with running water and trunk room 14 x 23, private from entrance to stairs, \$37. 8 and 9, \$36, very roomy and delightful suite, next to bath, two outside and four inside doors, eight windows and two piazzas.

Garden. 1, 2, 3 and 4, all above stair entrance, with private bath and separate

closet, \$46. 5 and 6, \$18. 8 and 9, private bath, very large closet, two open fires, two roofed and open piazzas, \$34. 7 is a detach building and can be added to either suite. In 1896 the whole first floor was used as one suite. \$62.

Seven Gables. 1-2, \$18; 3-4, \$20; or all four rooms 1-4, \$38, taking all above the stair door. The dutch door in 4 opens on the sheltered balcony under the pine branches, which has an outside stair. The plumbing is just below 1 and will be added on a week's notice, making that a private bath if any member wishes it with 1-4, or 1-7, taking the entire west gable as one suite.

4, 15 and 16 at \$28 makes a delightful suite, controlling all three dutch doors to this balcony.

5-6, \$15; 7 and 12, \$19. 12 when not rented is used as a general writing room for the whole house.

8-9, \$34, is often called the best suite at the club, with its extra large alcoves and closets, open fire, south and west piazzas, running water in 8 and toilet room adjoining.

10 and 11, \$17, only entrance by private stair from south covered piazza.

This price is low for size because of sloping roof.

13, 14, 15 and 16, \$40. 13-18, whole north gable, 6 rooms, bath and parlor 20x24 ft. with stone fireplace, bay, 4 dutch doors, 4 piazzas, \$72.

Wayside. 1 and 2, \$13, or 1-3, all above stair entrance, \$25. Entire house with parlor, piazza and bath private, \$52.

Winona. Built in 1896 for two handsome suites. The second floor a duplicate of the first. Each has private bath, large closets, two open fires and two large covered piazzas. 1-4, second floor, with bath, \$53; 5-8, first floor, \$47, or with bath made private, \$53.

Hill houses

The floor plans explain the houses with sleeping rooms, except the three here described.

The Pines. The large cottage at the right on the summit in view 2 has some of the finest views in the Placid region. There is a parlor, dining room, alcove, library, six bedrooms, bathroom, toilet rooms with hot and cold water on both floors, four brick fire-places, completely equipt kitchen, set laundry tubs, pantry,

refrigerator, ice house, and every convenience. The attic and trunk room has a 600-gallon copper lined reservoir. The piazza surrounding the house is over 200 feet long and in some places 15 feet wide. The cellar, wood and storerooms are under this piazza with outside doors. There are hard wood floors, venetian blinds, and best hair mattresses throughout the house. On its six acres are two beautiful groves, tennis court, boat house and dock. Over \$3,000 was recently spent in improvements. Rent, completely furnisht for housekeeping, with wood for range, four open fires and camp-fire, and ice, \$700 for the season, or \$10 a day for not less than a month.

Cabin. This is a rustic one-room lodge, 10 x 12, with clothes closet and small piazza, and is furnished and cared for like a room in the club house at \$7 a week. It stands a few rods east of Pine lodge, in the edge of a beautiful grove, and affords freedom from the noise of even a small house.

Pine lodge. This picturesque little house is named from the large pines which rise through the piazza floor and make with their thick foliage a natural

roof to an outdoor sitting room. A covered outlook on the roof among the pine branches, with seats for eight, is reached by stairs from the piazza, which extends round the entire building. The lodge has two rooms about 12 x 15 feet each, and a toilet room, thoroly plumbed. A woodshed under the parlor and piazza is reached by an outside door, or in rainy weather by an inside trap door. There are three single beds and a window seat lounge, an open fire and a closet. The third bed stands in a recess in the parlor as a couch, so that there is no suggestion by day that the parlor serves at night for an extra bedroom. The south end opens in large folding windows, framing the most beautiful of the mountain views. The west windows command both lake and mountains. The interior is finished in natural wood into the gambrel roof, and book shelves and a large writing desk are built in. Completely furnisht with wood, lights and care, \$24 a week.

Prices. The regular price is \$3 a day for board and room, or for meals alone \$1.50 a day, or \$10 a week; in the east dining room, children under 6 half price, children 6 to 12 and nurses two thirds

price; in the domestics' dining room, servants half price, cot in dormitory \$1.50 a week. Single meals are, breakfast and tea, 50 cents; dinner 75 cents. The table will be kept up to the best \$3 a day standards, and many prefer the club accommodations to those for which hotels charge \$4 a day.

Rooms, whether occupied by one or more are from \$4 to \$12 each a week, but only \$3 to \$6 or half price, before July 10 and after September 10, when to induce visitors to come out of the crowded season there is an early and late discount on rooms and boats of 50%, and on horses, bowling, bicycles, etc., of 20%. A few large combined sitting and bedrooms with fireplaces, desks, study lamps, easy chairs or other extras are \$14, \$16, \$18 and \$20 a week according to size, location and furnishing. The location, exposure, windows, doors, closets, bays, alcoves, chimneys and open fires and the number, size and price per week of each room are shown on the printed floor plans.

This price is per week for each room whether occupied by one or more persons, and includes one bed, single or

double, as preferred, except that a few of the smallest rooms are so shaped that only a single bed can be conveniently used. If a second bed is set up, \$1 a week is charged for extra washing and care. Thus if, in the crowded season, three or four people occupy one large room, they and not a landlord have the benefit of the reduced cost. The weekly cost of board and room for each person is found by dividing the price of the room or suite by the number who occupy it, and adding to the result the uniform price for meals.

Members may select at the printed price any room unengaged. All are treated exactly alike. The manager is on salary and free from all personal interest, and will not give low rates to some and make up by overcharging those who will not dispute the bills.

Reserving rooms. In justice to other members, rooms reserved for less than four weeks will be subject to change by the manager if necessary to accommodate those staying for the season or wishing to complete suites, the member moved being of course provided with other satisfactory quarters.

Each member may reserve as many rooms as his family or party requires unless applications exceed available rooms, when not more than three can be reserved on one membership.

Reductions to members. Members in consideration of their annual fee and cooperation, receive a discount of 20% on meals and day rates, making board and rooms \$2.40 a day, and meals \$1.20 a day, or \$8 a week; and single meals 50 and 35 cents. On rooms and boats they have, besides the half rates early and late, an additional discount of 10% for four, 20% for eight, 25% for 10 weeks, or by paying nine weeks' rent of any building, room, tent or boat they may occupy it for the entire season without farther charge but can not transfer its use to others. To those staying over 11 weeks, including August, the nine-week payment is less expensive, but for less than 11 weeks the 25% discount is more favorable.

Discounts for length of stay are deducted only when the required four, eight or 10 weeks have been completed.

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